

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Budget proposal makes progress'

Associated Press

SHINGTOM — President said Thursday he could trade a increase in taxes on affluent Americans for a deep cut in capital gains but that it was "a waste of time to try to push such a deal with a divided Congress."

President Bush called on lawmakers aside that battle and come up with a \$500-billion deficit-reduction plan that contains neither element.

After hours, Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee were well into writing an alternative budget that would not raise taxes on rich Americans unless they higher than Bush has proposed.

Committee's chairman, Dan Kukowski of Illinois, said the bill would "restore fairness to our tax system."

Said the Democrats would meet Friday to decide whether the bill will also reduce the capital gains rate, but if it does "it'll be a stretch" than the administration's.

Constituional committees are working toward the goal of finding a billion dollars in spending cuts in increases before the Oct. 19 date when the latest emergency authorization expires.

most accounts, higher Medicare

premiums and taxes on alcohol, cigarettes and gasoline are likely to be included.

"We believe we have made progress," Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell said after a meeting with Republican Leader Bob Dole and members of the Finance Committee.

Trying to end two days of confusion surrounding the president's position on taxes, the White House laid out — but said it wouldn't push — a plan that would combine higher taxes on the 500,000 or so wealthiest Americans with lower capital gains rates for people who profit from sales of stocks, real estate and other investments.

Bush's hypothetical package would increase the top rate on the highest-income people from 28 percent to 31 percent, ease the top rate from 33 percent to 31 percent for some 4.5 million slightly less well-to-do taxpayers and chop the rate on capital gains from 28 percent to 15 percent.

That would do away with the "bubble" in the tax code, under which some upper middle-income taxpayers now pay a higher rate than the wealthiest.

The White House held out the proposal as the outer limit of Bush's willingness to compromise on taxes. Of some Democratic proposals to raise the top rate to a flat 33 percent, Bush said, "I cannot accept that."



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Yeah, but where's the Great Pumpkin?

Standing in a sea of pumpkins, 2-year-old Erik Strikwerda from Fallbrook, Calif., picks out a pumpkin at Donald Holdaway's house in Lindon. Most of these pumpkins will become Halloween decorations or someone's pumpkin pie.

U.S. planes grounded; Gulf pilots learn safety

Associated Press

Britain's foreign secretary said Thursday the international coalition against Iraq is a vital force for world peace, and Saddam Hussein must be told force will be used if Iraq doesn't pull out of Kuwait.

The U.S. Air Force, meanwhile, grounded all training flights in the Persian Gulf region for 24 hours to discuss air safety with pilots. The order followed separate accidents this week in which 12 U.S. servicemen died.

The grounding was declared Wednesday at noon, Saudi time, and lifted at noon Thursday, said Pete Williams, the chief Pentagon spokesman.

A group of about 360 Western evacuees from Iraq and Kuwait landed in Britain on Thursday in the first such flight in nearly three weeks. Most of the passengers were Americans, and many were children.

The Americans and Canadians on the flight were to leave Friday for Raleigh-Durham International Airport in North Carolina, said Andrew Varney, Gatwick airport's director of public affairs.

While Westerners continued to flee occupied Kuwait with tales of low food supplies and looting by Iraqi troops, international pressure grew against Saddam to withdraw from the oil-rich emirate he invaded and annexed.

Speaking at the annual conference of the governing Conservative Party in Bournemouth, England, British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd urged the world to remain united against Iraq's occupation.

Crown Prince Sheik Saad al Abdallah said the agenda will range from

Crowd of 35,000 gathers

Jews rally at Wailing Wall

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Thousands of Jews, many carrying guns, danced at the Western Wall to end the Sukkot festival Thursday, answering a government call to assert control over Judaism's holiest site after bloody riots there.

"The large crowd gathered here today shows that nothing in the world can break us," Parliament Speaker Dov Shilansky told about 35,000 people squeezed into the cobblestone plaza in front of the wall, more commonly known in the West as the Wailing Wall.

Ultra-orthodox Jews carrying sacred Torah scrolls stood side by side with less observant countrymen waving Israeli flags.

Hundreds of riot police, backed by soldiers, were deployed at the Wall and the adjacent Temple Mount. On Monday, at least 19 Palestinians were killed and 140 wounded when police fired at rioters stoning Jewish worshippers at the site.

Many Palestinians living in the nearby Moslem Quarter stayed indoors as policemen escorted singing and dancing Jews through the area's narrow alleys to the Wall. Police posted at the gates of the Old City frisked

Palestinians, and many were turned away.

"We will prevent young inciters from reaching the area," said Jerusalem's police commander, Arie Bibi.

Many worshippers carried submachine guns slung over their shoulders or had pistols tucked into their belts.

"Thousands of people came in answer to those who stoned us. They should learn that Jerusalem is indivisible," Religious Affairs Minister Avner Shaki told the crowd.

Thousands of Jews celebrated the end of the Sukkot festival Thursday at the Western Wall, answering a government call to assert control over Judaism's holiest site after bloody riots on Temple Mount. Ultra-orthodox Jews carrying sacred Torah scrolls stood side by side with less observant countrymen waving Israeli flags in the cobblestone plaza in front of the wall.

Security was tight around the wall and the adjacent Temple Mount. On Monday, 19 Palestinians were killed and 140 wounded when police fired at rioters stoning Jewish worshippers at the site.

Hundreds of riot police, backed by soldiers, were deployed nearby. At the gates to Jerusalem's Old City, riot police frisked Palestinians, and some of them were turned away.

Kuwaiti leaders discuss democracy

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The Persian Gulf crisis has unleashed forces seeking political reforms in the feudal gulf states, including an extraordinary effort to discuss the future of Kuwait if it is freed from Iraqi occupation.

Kuwait's exiled rulers have invited 450 prominent citizens to a conference in Saudi Arabia this weekend to consider the future shape of a free Kuwait.

The government is eagerly — and uncharacteristically — soliciting the attendance of the Western press at the event.

Crown Prince Sheik Saad al Abdallah said the agenda will range from

future defense arrangements to the rights of Kuwaiti citizens and foreign workers.

"The basic topic is liberation," Kuwaiti Information Ministry spokesman, Feisal Mutawaa, said in a telephone interview from the conference site in Jiddah.

Sheik Saad called for a new social covenant between the rulers and Kuwaiti citizens.

The covenant follows widespread criticism by Kuwaiti exiles of the domination of the al-Sabahs, Kuwait's deposed ruling family, over their nation's important financial and political institutions.

The debate is raising questions about the mandate of other gulf

rulers, who have so far rejected political parties and participatory democracy.

"No government, anywhere in the world, would fail to take heed of changing situations by beginning to adjust, whatever the prevailing situation," Sulaiman Mutawaa, minister for planning in the government-in-exile and Feisal's cousin, said in London this week.

After his Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein struck a responsive chord among the Middle East's masses by claiming Kuwait was run by a selfish reactionary regime whose oil hoarded vast wealth for its own benefit.

Section of University Ave. scheduled to reopen Monday

By SUE N. WANJI
University Staff Writer

University Avenue will reopen on Monday, according to the Utah Department of Transportation. The section of road from 1280 N. to 1700 N. has been closed for construction since early summer.

The road was scheduled to reopen on Nov. 15, but the project is being completed one month early, said Alan Elis, a road engineer for Western Quality Concrete Inc. in Mapleton.

"The road has a complete reconstruction," Elis said. Pavement, sidewalks and gutters are replaced, he said. The road has also been widened, said Ruth Ruthann, a road inspector for UDOT.

The reconstruction done on the road has the potential to last for 30 years, Elis said. "The layers of the road are nine inches thick."

A special tape known as stripping, a product that lasts five times longer than asphalt, was used on the road. Asphalt was used on the road before the construction, Elis said.

Concrete was also used on the road. Concrete is preferred because it is more durable than asphalt, since asphalt has holes in it, Ruthann said.

"Concrete is better because it is expensive, superior and has a longer duration," said Melvin Christiansen of Spanish Fork, another engineer.

Ruthann said, "I feel sorry for the businesses around where the reconstruction is being done, but the road will reopen soon."



This section of University Avenue is scheduled to reopen Monday. Business owners have long been annoyed with the construction because

they say up to 40 percent of their customers have been lost since the road closed during the summer.

sity Avenue.

This is the busiest time of the year, when students are back, but they are not selling anything because the road is blocked, Stevenette said.

"Our business deals with the older population," said Dixie Daily, an em-

ployee of Petersens Medical Supply and Pharmacy.

The older customers are used to coming into the store a certain way, Daily said. The business has lost a minimum of 25 to 30 percent of its customers, she said.



Universe photo by Shaun Stahle

Former Gov. Scott Matheson lies in state Wednesday in the Capitol Rotunda. Thousands of mourners filed past the casket

Matheson buried; services Saturday

FRANCY KRUMPEN
University Staff Writer

The American flag on BYU campus flew at half-mast Thursday in remembrance of former democratic Gov. Scott M. Matheson, who died 8 from bone cancer.

Matheson was buried at 1 p.m. Friday at the Parowan City Cemetery, next to his parents, at a state family service. Thousands of mourners paid their respects to Matheson at a public in-state viewing Wednesday at the state capitol from 4 to 9 p.m.

Neil Stowe, director of facilities for the state, said, "He was very respected by all political offices. Many times he took individual stands on issues that were not necessarily political, but what was best interest of the state."

Matheson was said to have had a quality relationship with those he worked with him.

"He was a man of his word," Stowe said. "Respect, that's why we're all today."

BYU sent a flower arrangement in the shape of a Y for the viewing, eight armed forces personnel representing all four branches of forces, were on hand. One officer and two guardsmen guarded the casket. They rotated every 30 minutes so that by the end of the view-

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Soviet rocket explodes over launch pad

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's most advanced booster rocket, which an American specialist believed was carrying a spy satellite, exploded seconds after liftoff last week.

The blast nearly destroyed the launch pad and may complicate Soviet efforts to sell space hardware to the West.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, reported for the first time Thursday that the Zenit booster "broke up" at the Baikonur space port in the Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan on Oct. 4.

Tass said no one was hurt and that a commission is investigating the accident. The three-sentence dispatch did not identify the payload or give any other details. It also did not say why the explosion was not reported for a week.

James Oberg, an American aerospace engineer and expert on the Soviet program, said he believes the payload was a satellite the Soviet military hoped to use for electronic intelligence gathering.

A spokesman for the Soviet space agency, Glavkosmos, told The Associated Press that one of two launch pads the Zenit uses was "nearly totally destroyed" and that the satellite was ruined.

Nikolai Semyonov, head of Glavkosmos' international department, did not say how the satellite was to be used.

He said further Zenit launches have been put on hold.

House approves obscenity compromise

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives on Thursday rebuffed conservative demands for strict new anti-obscenity curbs on the National Endowment for the Arts, and voted overwhelmingly to let the courts decide whether federally subsidized arts projects are obscene.

After an emotional five-hour debate, the House approved a bipartisan compromise sponsored by Reps. Pat Williams, D-Mont., and E. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., that would penalize grant recipients if they are subsequently convicted of violating obscenity laws.

Passage of the Williams-Coleman measure on a 382-42 roll call vote signaled a major reversal of congressional sentiment on the politically explosive issue of federal support for art that some lawmakers consider offensive.

A year ago, in the heat of a controversy over support for exhibitions of works by photographer Robert Mapplethorpe and artist Andre Serrano, Congress approved explicit anti-obscenity restrictions on the endowment.

Mexican wins Nobel Prize in literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Octavio Paz, who explored the Mexican character and the universal themes of love, death and loneliness in lyrical poetry and impassioned essays, won the Nobel Prize in literature Thursday.

The Swedish Academy awarded Paz the prize for his "exquisite love of poetry, at the same time sensuous and visual," and for his wide international perspective.

It also cited Paz for his essays on Mexican society, calling him "a lodestar in the tide of opinion."

Paz's views have angered the left and the right in his homeland, and he was dumped by leftists who felt he turned on their cause.

Paz, 76, said he was "very, very surprised" at being selected.

"Poetry is not a very popular art form these days, but it's an essential part of human life," Paz said in New York, where he is inaugurating a Mexican art exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. "Poetry is the memory of a country, of language."

"The prize is a sign that the Spanish and Latin American literature is in good health," he added.

Court orders trustee to sell Brian Head

SALT LAKE CITY — A reorganization plan for Brian Head Enterprises has been approved by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, and the trustee has been directed to sell the beleaguered southern Utah resort.

Trustee Rene' L. Meyer has until May 31, 1991, to sell the resort.

Brian Head sought protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Codes on Nov. 6, 1986, declaring debts totalling more than \$20 million on assets of about \$10 million, said company controller Darren Hatch.

The resort, located east of Cedar City, has continued to operate but has suffered the past couple of years because of poor snow conditions, he said.

Hatch said he believes weather conditions are ripe for a productive season.

Regardless, he said negotiations are continuing with "several" prospective buyers, and he believes Meyer will finalize a sale around May 1. Under the reorganization plan, the major secured creditors have been named resort shareholders. If the sale does not come through, they will be allowed to exercise their rights as shareholders beginning May 31.

Rich food diet is killer for Americans

WASHINGTON — The "killer diet" of rich foods favored by Americans makes them more susceptible to cancer, and it's too late to change after the disease develops, researchers say.

"The man on the street is eating himself to death with a killer diet of high calories and high fat," Dr. Henry T. Lynch, a researcher at the Creighton University School of Medicine said Thursday. "They are more vulnerable to cancer. We know that from epidemiological studies."

But precisely how diet can affect the development of cancer cells is still unknown. Lynch said that despite claims by some unconventional cancer treatment centers there is no conclusive, clear evidence that any specific food or diet provides an absolute protection from cancer.

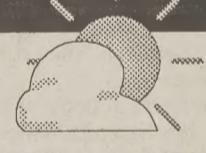
Lynch, a speaker at a meeting of the American Institute for Cancer Research on the effects of vitamins and minerals on cancer, said all that scientists can say for sure now is that a high-fiber, low-fat diet is a "prudent" precaution against cancer.

This is based on studies of populations in which the occurrence of cancer is lower than in the U.S. and in countries that have adopted a western diet.

WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Fair to partly cloudy. Highs mid-to upper 60s, lows in 30s.



Fair to Partly Cloudy

Tomorrow: Variably cloudy. Highs upper 50s to mid-60s, lows in 30s.

Sunrise: 7:36 **Sunset:** 6:53

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 71
Low temperature: 47
One year ago high & low: 81/45
Peak wind speed: 41 mph at 5:30 a.m.
High humidity: 63%

Low humidity: 25%
Precipitation: 0"
Month to date precipitation: .60"
Water year to date precipitation (since Oct. 1): .60"

Source: BYU Weather Station, KSL

LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Thought of the day:
"Fear, and the pit, and the snare, are upon thee,
O inhabitant of the earth."

— Isaiah 24:17

Conflicting reports on coffee continue to confuse doctors

By DALLAS SCHOLES
Senior Reporter

survey of 45,589 doctors. The study determined that decaffeinated coffee — not caffeinated — contributes to heart disease.

According to Dr. Gary D. Friedman, in the Banbury Report on Coffee and Health, any study on coffee and coronary heart disease must consider other contributing factors that often accompany coffee drinkers.

Lyons said the only advice he has is to weigh the risks.

"If you are worried about drinking coffee, cut down coffee consumption or cut it out," he said.

Keith Perkins, director of BYU Religious Studies electronic texts, said the position taken by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is "where the Word of Wisdom says hot drinks, it means tea and coffee."

In a computer search of conference

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Tim Moses
Computer Science
Vanderbilt University

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strange, but comparing a Macintosh to other computers is like comparing apples to oranges. You can squash the orange into shape and paint it to look like an apple, but underneath the makeup, it's still an orange."

"It's funny — I work at the Vanderbilt computer store and I've seen lots of people switch from other computers to Macintosh, but I've never seen anybody with a Macintosh switch to another computer."

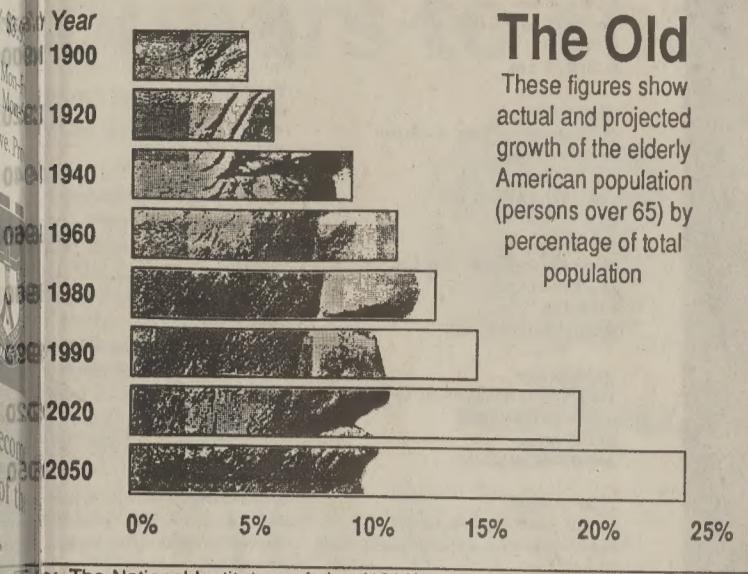


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CAMPUS



The Old

These figures show actual and projected growth of the elderly American population (persons over 65) by percentage of total population

New jobs will cater to elderly

By SARA L. SMITH
University Staff Writer

Job opportunities for students studying gerontology are growing because the U.S. population is getting older, said a professor of health science at BYU.

Steven Heiner said approximately 9 percent of the present population is more than 65 years old. It is estimated that by the year 2030 that figure will rise to 22 percent.

"The population is graying," Heiner said. The field of gerontology is expanding because the older population is gaining political and economic clout and demanding programs.

"A shift from focusing on middle age products to products for the older population is already happening," said Michael Geurts, a professor of marketing at BYU. "Most companies are positioning products toward...the graying market."

"The Marriott Corporation plans on building 120 retirement communities nationwide," Heiner said. "But they

are not the only ones. What this means is that there are more jobs available. Businesses are going to hire students with knowledge of gerontology."

Courtney Knauer, a 21-year-old senior from Concord, Colo., majoring in health science, said, "From what I've learned, the jobs are available in community centers, retirement communities and rest homes."

The psychological aspect of aging is also very important. Aging forces adjustments physically, economically and spiritually, Heiner said.

"Spiritually you have to develop and get information about death and the transition."

He said people stereotype the elderly. "Only 5 percent of the older population lives in nursing homes. That is not most people's perception."

Gerontology is a relatively new field, Heiner said. "Gerontology has only been accepted on the university level for the past 25 years, and BYU has offered a minor in gerontology for five years." There is no major in gerontology, but undergraduate students can receive a minor and graduate students can be certified.

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night's dance supports U.S. troops

LAUNENE GRANGE
University Staff Writer

Patriotism and service combine at a Cannon Center dance to support U.S. troops in the Middle East, said Helaman Halls president Mark Layton.

Mitchell Brunner, Helaman Halls vice president said, "We hope to increase awareness of what is happening in the Middle East and promote patriotism. We want them to care."

Students win scholarship

MANDRA D. DEMCHUK
University Staff Writer

Their flight may make them lose a couple of hours, but in the end, four students will have gained a wealth of experience.

Recipients of the Monbusho Scholarship for Japanese Study, undergraduate students Scott Papenfuss, Kevin Kinneer, Derek Schrader and Luis Hart flew to Japan this week in a one-year study abroad at a Japanese university.

These recipients were just four of 15 U.S. students chosen each year for this scholarship, said Kazuaki Abe, chair of the Asian and Eastern Studies Department.

Selected by the Minister of Education, the Monbusho Scholarship is a seven-year award that covers tuition, room and board, books and a monthly stipend of approximately \$900 to American students who exhibit a high level of competence in the Japanese language, he said.

"I'm relatively competitive scholar," he said, "and having four students chosen from BYU is an honor for my department and the school."

"I'm excited, my friends are excited, and well, my parents are just happy that I'm going to be doing something with my life."

Scott Papenfuss
Monbusho Scholarship recipient

Hisako Tahashai, spokeswoman for the Japanese consulate, said this year 56 applicants were considered for the award. She said, "The scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic performance, but a written exam in Japanese language and grammar carries the most weight in the decision."

Papenfuss, a Japanese major from St. Ignatius, Mont., who left Monday for Waseda University in Tokyo, said, "Ever since I returned from my mission, I've been interested in studying over there. It's an opportunity I am sure I'll be grateful for in the short-run and the long-run."

As an American student studying in Japanese schools, he said he realizes he will be faced with a schooling system considered to be less rigorous than those on U.S. college campuses.

Papenfuss said, "No matter what I do there I am sure it will help my learning of the language. I know that studying in Japan will only improve my abilities, and maybe make it easier for me to work with Japanese companies in the future."

"I'm excited, my friends are excited, and well, my parents are just happy that I'm going to be doing something with my life," he said.

Volunteers from BYU to take part in Senior Games

By SARA L. SMITH
University Staff Writer

Senior athletes from around the world have the opportunity to compete and socialize in the third annual World Senior Games with the help of BYU student volunteers and BYU-sponsored lectures, said a health science professor at BYU.

Dr. Steven Heiner is the lecture host for the 1990 World Senior Games, which will take place in St. George Oct. 15 through Oct. 26.

BYU is sponsoring the lectures, and many BYU faculty and staff take part in the lecture series, Heiner said. Experts from other universities and in the health field will also be giving lectures.

BYU students will participate in the games by volunteering to help with free blood and cholesterol testing.

Heiner said the games provide a good place to do research on the psychological and social aspects of senior athletes. The games are for those who are 50 years old and over.

For BYU, the games provide good exposure, experience for students and opportunities for subtle missionary work.

The games have grown rapidly since they began two years ago, said Heiner. The first Senior World Games had 700 participants.

"This year we plan on about 2,000 participants," he said.

Participants come from all over the globe, Heiner said. "The bulk come from Utah and the western states, but others come from Europe and Mexico."

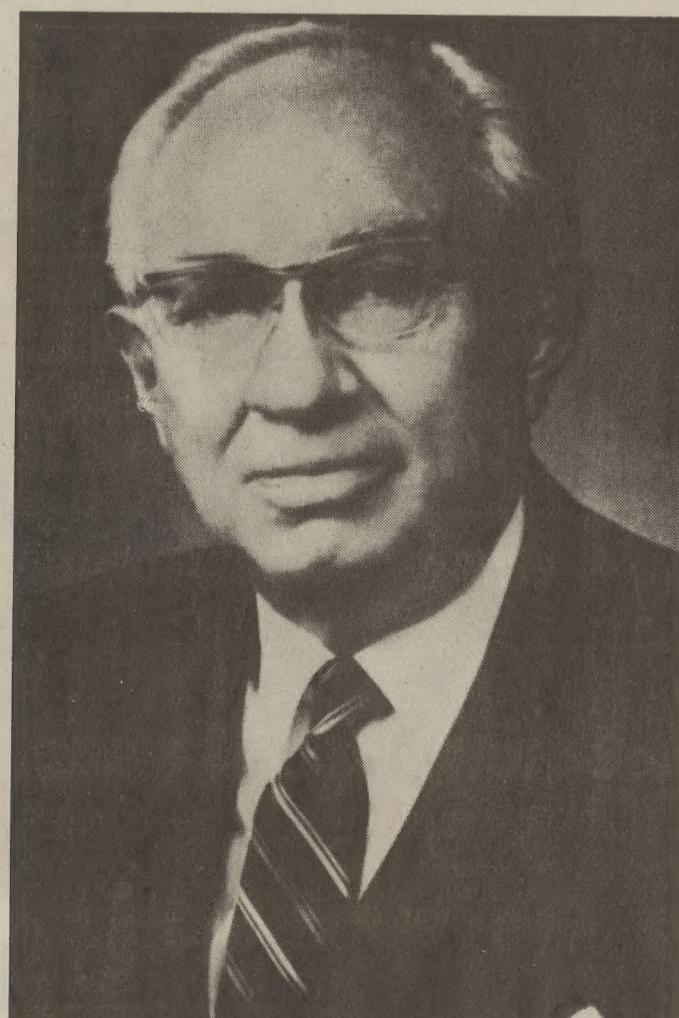
John Morgan and John Huntsman, two businessmen from Salt Lake City, started the games. They contacted Heiner and Dr. Howard Gray, chair of the Department of Recreation Management and Youth Leadership, to see if BYU wanted to become involved in the games, Heiner said.

The lecture series are open to anyone, Gray said.

UNIVERSITY

DEVOTIONAL ASSEMBLY

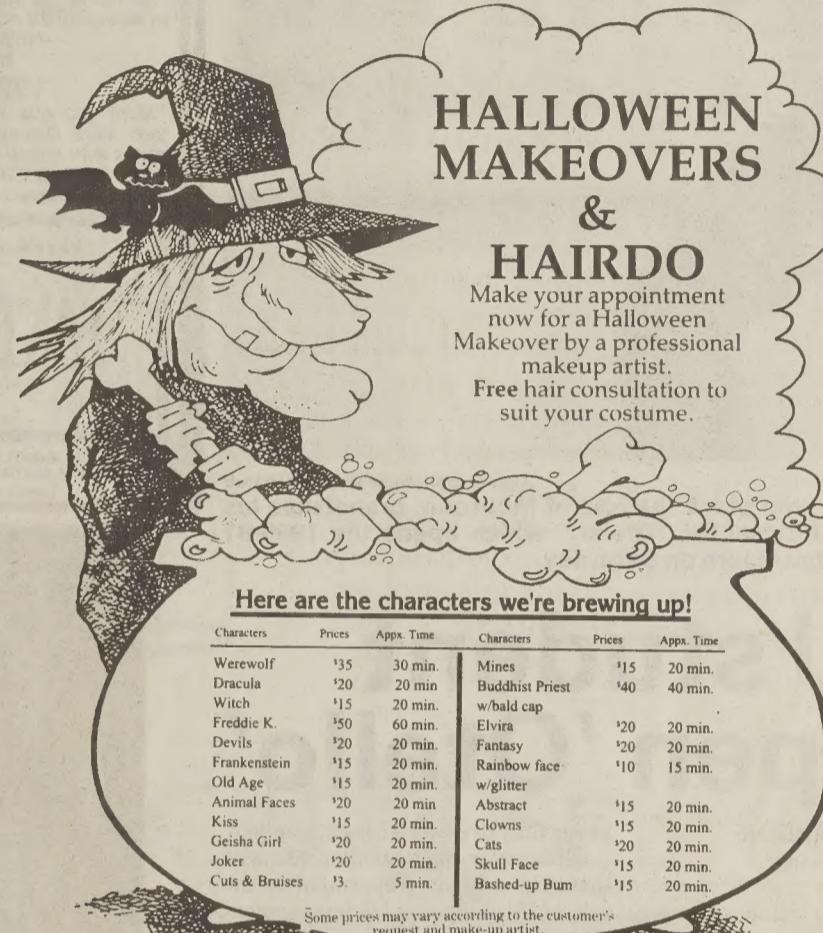
Tuesday, October 16, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



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Friday, October 12, 1990 The Daily Universe Page 3



Here are the characters we're brewing up!

Characters	Prices	Apx. Time	Characters	Prices	Apx. Time
Werewolf	\$35	30 min.	Mines	\$15	20 min.
Dracula	\$20	20 min.	Buddhist Priest	\$40	40 min.
Witch	\$15	20 min.	w/bald cap		
Freddie K.	\$50	60 min.	Elvira	\$20	20 min.
Devils	\$20	20 min.	Fantasy	\$20	20 min.
Frankenstein	\$15	20 min.	Rainbow face	\$10	15 min.
Old Age	\$15	20 min.	w/glitter		
Animal Faces	\$20	20 min.	Abstract	\$15	20 min.
Kiss	\$15	20 min.	Clowns	\$15	20 min.
Geisha Girl	\$20	20 min.	Cats	\$20	20 min.
Joker	\$20	20 min.	Skull Face	\$15	20 min.
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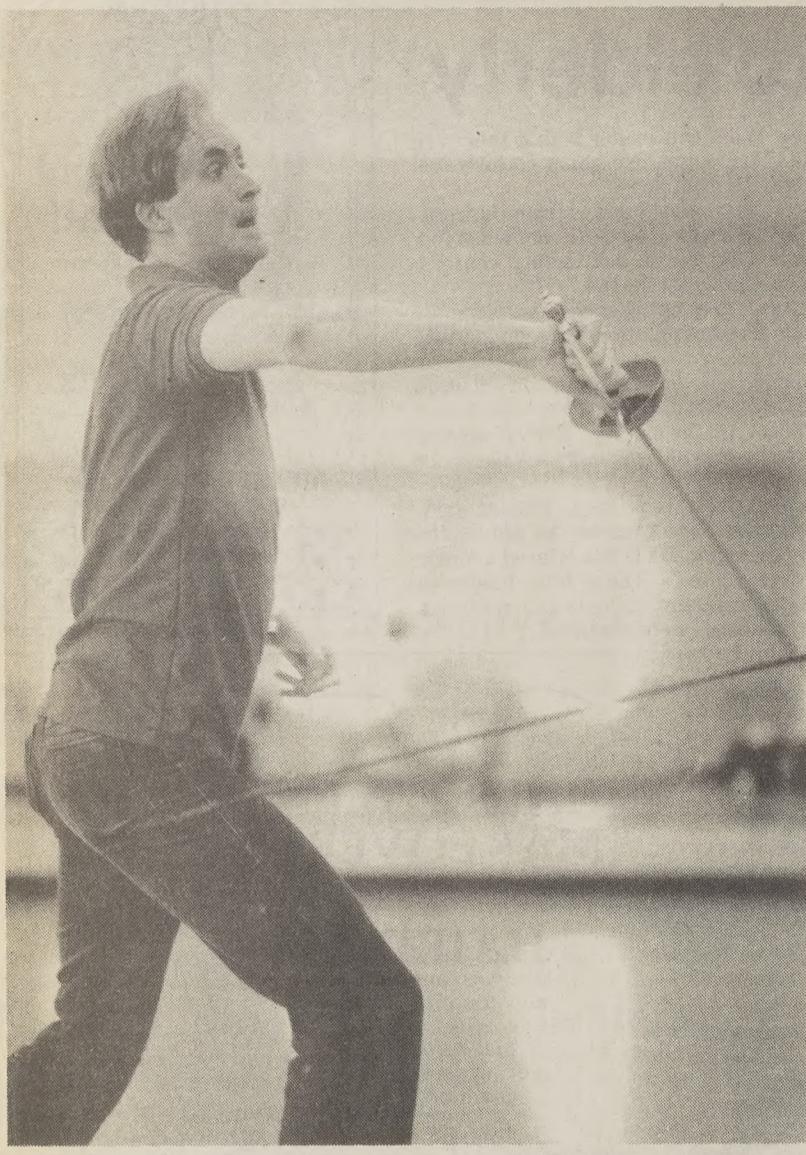
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LIFESTYLE



Universe photo by W. David Brant
Eric Glissmeyer, who plays the role of Montano, brandishes his sword during rehearsal for "Otello," which opens the 1990-91 season for the Utah Opera on Saturday.

BYU student to open 'Otello'

By JEANETTE CARBINE
Universe Staff Writer

The curtain rises, thunder crashes and BYU vocal performance graduate student Eric Glissmeyer sings the first line of the Utah Opera's 1990-91 season.

The dramatic opera "Otello" opens this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake's Capitol Theatre, and Glissmeyer, 25, joins a cast of seasoned veterans as he fills the role of Montano.

"I feel really good about having the role," Glissmeyer said. "It may be a small one, but I am the first soloist to sing."

Dean Ryan, music director for "Otello," said he first heard Glissmeyer sing at the Metropolitan Opera district auditions. Glissmeyer took second place in that competition.

Ryan said he was impressed, so when it came time to cast "Otello," he remembered Glissmeyer and asked him to audition.

For Glissmeyer, this role as Montano comes after years of preparation, though in a round-about way. Glissmeyer said he never planned to be in opera when he was growing up in Holladay, but many elements combined to give him just the right background experiences he needed.

Coming from a musical family, Glissmeyer said he remembers being upstairs and listening to his brother downstairs running through scales on his trombone.

His family liked to sing around the piano, and he said he played the piano for a few years, but he credits his real knowledge of music theory from learning how to play the accordion.

Although he played the accordion for eight years, Glissmeyer said he never sang along.

Most of the singing he did was in private, imagining that he was singing "On the Street Where You Live," from "My Fair Lady," to Audrey Hepburn.

Glissmeyer said he was cast in two musicals in high school, but, ironically, he never got a singing role.

His first singing role came in the Murray Community Theatre's production of "Annie," when he was the radio announcer and sang, "You're

never fully dressed without a smile."

Glissmeyer said another element that helped him in preparation for the role of Montano was his involvement in drama.

His mother encouraged him to take drama classes in high school, and she took him to a lot of plays as he grew up.

Lila Stuart, Glissmeyer's vocal teacher, said he is "excellent dramatically and an intelligent, thinking performer. He analyzes a role and concentrates on being that person."

Glissmeyer said learning Italian when he served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Italy has been a tremendous advantage.

All vocal performance majors are required to take language and diction classes to help them in singing the mostly foreign language operas.

"Otello is an exciting opera - it's a great opera," he said.

"It's got hate, jealousy, action and love. It runs the gamut — all to great music."

"It's not just drama with music like a musical, it's drama through music."

Verdi's "Otello," with the text written by librettist and Italian poet Arrigo Boito, is very true to Shakespeare's feelings, Glissmeyer said.

Utah Opera spokeswoman, Darleen Merrihew, agreed. She said the story of Verdi's "Otello" and Shakespeare's "Othello" are very close beginning with the main character of the story, Otello, coming home from war to his new bride Desdemona, looking forward to a happy marriage.

And like the Shakespearean version, Merrihew said the character of Iago manages to make Otello doubt Desdemona's loyalty, causing both the murder of Desdemona and suicide of Otello.

Utah Opera makes it easy for the non-Italian speaker to enjoy "Otello" with the use of super-titles, Glissmeyer said. The Italian being sung on stage has been translated into English and is projected above the stage.

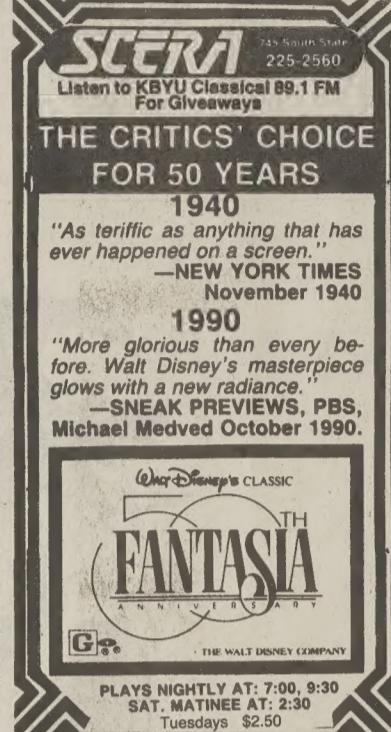
"Otello" will open Saturday at 8 p.m. It will also play Oct. 17 and 19 with a matinee at 2 p.m. on the 21. Glissmeyer said there are student rush tickets for sale at half-price, one half hour before the show.

String ensemble performs Saturday

By Universe Services

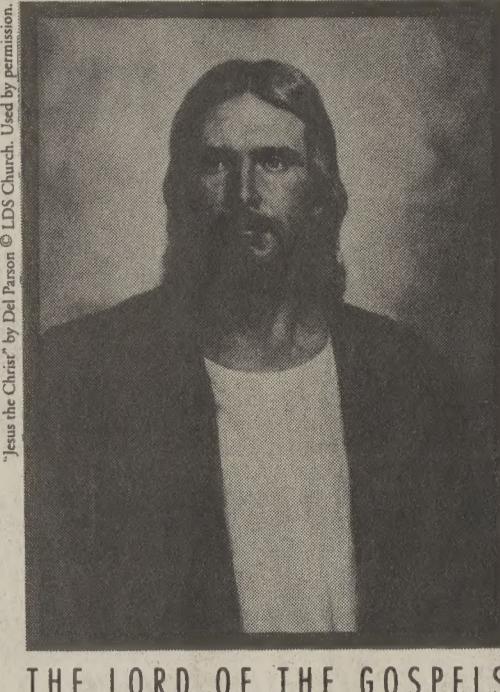
The Utah Chamber Players will give their debut concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The 13-member string ensemble, directed by Bruce Ryting, will perform works of Corelli and Elgar. Other pieces will include Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 and Debussy's "Two Dances for Harps and Strings" with harpist Lysa Ryting.



Nineteenth Annual SIDNEY B. SPERRY SYMPOSIUM

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Saturday, October 20, 1990
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah

ADMISSION FREE

9:00-10:15 a.m.
Keynote Address
JSB Auditorium
ELDER JAMES E. FAUST

10:30-11:20 a.m.
Truly All Things Testify of Him
445 MARB
ROBERT E. LEE

10:30-11:20 a.m.
The Intercessory Prayer as a Report of Stewardship
446 MARB
GERALD L. HOMER

10:30-11:20 a.m.
Mary: All Generations Shall Call Her Blessed
455 MARB
SUSAN EASTON BLACK

10:30-11:20 a.m.
The Lord's Teachings on the Use of This World's Goods
456 MARB
J. PHILIP SCHAELLING

11:30-12:20 p.m.
He Has Risen: The Resurrection Narratives as Witness of a Corporeal Resurrection
445 MARB
RICHARD D. DRAPER

11:30-12:20 p.m.
An Evaluation of the Judgment Proclamations of Matthew 25
446 MARB
CLYDE J. WILLIAMS

11:30-12:20 p.m.
John's Testimony of the "Bread of Life": The Coalescence of Types and Similitudes
455 MARB
THOMAS R. VALLETTA

11:30-12:20 p.m.
The Surprise, or Atypical, Features in the Teachings of Jesus
456 MARB
KENNETH W. GODFREY

12:30-1:20 p.m.
Lunch (Make Your Own Arrangements)

1:30-2:20 p.m.
Mark and Luke: Two Facets of a Diamond

445 MARB
ROGER R. KELLER

1:30-2:20 p.m.
The Water Imagery in John's Gospel: Power, Purification, and Perpetual Pedagogy

446 MARB
FRED E. WOODS

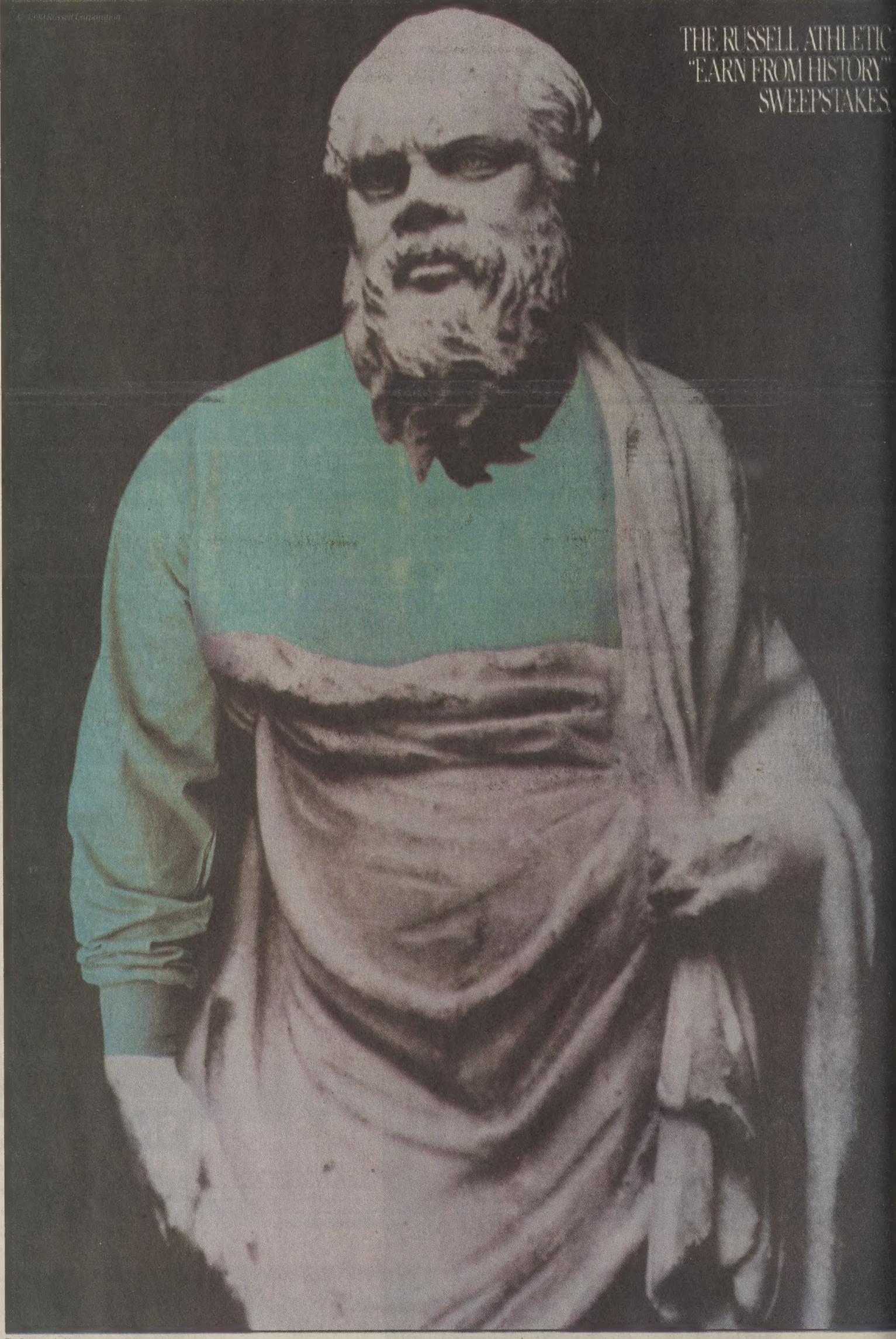
1:30-2:20 p.m.
The Passion of Jesus Christ: An Intimate Look at the Gospel Narratives
455 MARB
RICHARD N. HOLZAPFEL

1:30-2:20 p.m.
Christ's Encounter with the Scribes and Pharisees: The Savior's Use of Typology, Symbolism, and Imagery
455 MARB
JOHN L. FOWLES

2:30-3:20 p.m.
"Behold, the Lamb of God": The Savior's Use of Animals as Symbols
455 MARB
BYRON R. MERRILL

2:30-3:20 p.m.
Medicine and Healing in the Time of Jesus
456 MARB
ANN N. MADSEN

3:30-4:20 p.m.
Miracles: Meridian and Modern
JSB Auditorium
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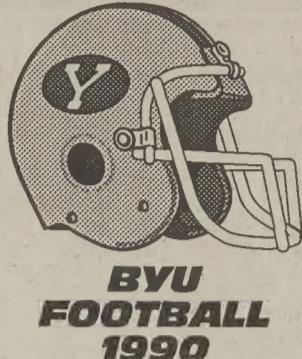


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SPORTS

Cougars to charge Rams

DAVID FARNWORTH
Sports Writer



BYU FOOTBALL 1990

dure in his neck. They got in and found out it was worse than they anticipated," Edwards said.

The first major line-up change of the season moved junior Scott Giles from redshirt to starting position to replace Leavitt.

Tight end Chris Smith will also be able to play this week. Smith was questionable for the game after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery the Monday after the Oregon game.

Injuries have also plagued the Rams. "Tony Alford, our running back, has a sore foot and I'm not sure whether he will play. Craig Jersild, our strong safety, will be down and I don't think he will play," said Rams Head Coach Earl Bruce.

The Rams will rely on the running game, Bruce said. "We've got to be able to run because that's what we do. So we're going to try to run and see what happens," he said. In the win against Utah last week, the team ran for 315 yards led by Brian Copeland, the WAC's leading rusher.

Giles - from redshirt to starter

DAVID FARNWORTH
Sports Writer

Imagine this scenario. You are on the couch watching BYU football team play the University of Oregon, two weeks later you are starting on defense for the Rams.

Although this scenario may sound far-fetched, for Giles, a redshirting junior from Provo, it is reality. Because of an injury sustained by Jared Leavitt in the game against the University of Oregon, the outside linebacker position was left vacant and Cougar coaches decided that Scott Giles would abandon his redshirt and start in Leavitt's place.

Scott we would try to redshirt him unless something happens. Then we would have to bring him off redshirt simply because we lack the depth. It's unfortunate for Jared, but a good opportunity for Scott," said Schmidt, outside linebacker coach.

Going a redshirt to a starting position is not unusual, Butcher, Bob Stephens, said. "When they need a player, they have to do what they need to. In the case of Giles, they made a good decision," he said. It was told he would be starting against Colorado last week after the team had learned of the severe Leavitt's injury. The news came as a surprise to

"It all happened so sudden. Within one week I went from redshirting to starting. I'm not really disappointed, but I was a little when I realized I missed five games of eligibility. But right now I'm happy and excited because I have eight more games to play," he said.

Giles began his college football career as a walk-on at Snow College. He worked his way up the ladder and played some games his freshman year. After that year, he served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Washington D.C.

Upon returning from his mission, Giles was offered a scholarship to continue playing for Snow College. After starting his sophomore year, he graduated from Snow and was offered a scholarship to BYU. He planned on redshirting his first year at BYU in order to have two more years of eligibility.

Since he has attended practice with the linebackers this season, Giles did not have a hard time learning the formations.

BYU strong safety Norm Dixon said, "He is a great player and has been doing a good job picking up the defense. We communicated and picked it up automatically. He covered when he had to cover."

Giles feels confident about learning what he needs to know on defense. "I played the defense during fall and spring and it's starting to come back. I think I'll be ready," Giles said.

Soccercats host USC

TREBERT MAYER
Sports Writer

leads the Trojans while Coach Jose Diodios is in Spain on family business. "I want to keep the game closer," Butcher said. "I want to keep it out of BYU's running game. Our guys like to play long ball, but we'd like to slow them down to shorter passes."

Butcher, who played in last year's game, said he was impressed with the BYU soccer program.

"We're excited to play in front of such a large crowd," he said. "BYU has three times the fan support we do."

Saturday night the Cougars play Biola University from Los Angeles. Biola's fifth-year head coach, Matt Orr, said his team is ready for BYU.

"We're coming on strong. We'll match up pretty good. It'll be a good spectator game," Orr said.

The fourth team, Whitworth College, from Spokane, Wash., plays Biola at 5 p.m. Friday and USC Saturday, also at 5 p.m.

Whitworth College, currently 25th in NAIA polls, was once ranked this season as high as fourth.

Basketball try-outs Monday

ARTUA TRAMMELL
Sports Writer

office, but they can just show up Monday at 1 p.m. in the Marriott Center gym dressed down to play," Cuff said. Practices will last one or two hours and continue through Friday.

Anybody trying out must have a physical before the initial practice Monday. Before getting a physical, students can get a form which needs to be filled out by the examining physician. Forms are available in the Athletic Training Office, 169 SFH, said Gaye Merrill, assistant athletic trainer.

John Hansen who also coaches the team said the team plays junior college teams in the area such as Dixie, Snow and College of Southern Idaho.

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Friday, October 12, 1990 The Daily Universe Page 5

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WAC could expand

Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — The Western Athletic Conference Presidents' Council has voted to lift a moratorium on expansion, but officials said Thursday that the move does not necessarily mean expansion of the nine-team conference is forthcoming. The action by the Presidents' Council was the result of a recommendation made to it by the WAC's Conference Council after its July meeting.

"They will try to run at us a lot. But this week we practiced the fundamentals and we will be ready for them," said BYU strong safety, Norm Dixon.

Saturday's game will also bring two successful college coaches together. Neither is a stranger when it comes to winning. Edwards has a career record of 169 wins, 57 losses and 1 tie. Bruce's coaching record is 141 wins, 73 losses and 2 ties.

"Up until last year, I have never beaten him (Earl Bruce) in football during his two years at Iowa State and two years at Ohio State. So we have got a little work to do with him," Edwards said.

This weekend, leaves may not be the only thing falling around Cougar Stadium — some WAC and NCAA records may do likewise. If Detmer continues to throw for his average of 439 yards, he will break another NCAA record for most yards gained in four consecutive games.

BYU running back Matt Bellini

needs just three more receptions to become the second-leading receiver in WAC history. He also needs only 53 yards for the reception yardage record at BYU. Bellini became the career reception leader in BYU history two weeks ago with 185 catches.

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condemnation of Israel y U.N. still uncertain

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — A U.S. representative in the Security Council condemned Israel for using deadly force against Palestinians and Thursday over PLO demands for a tougher resolution.

The Security Council failed to receive the approach of the United States and Britain with that of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the non-aligned movement, during two days of intensive U.S. lobbying and marathon negotiations Tuesday night and Thursday morning.

"We have a couple of issues still to be settled," U.S. Ambassador James R. Pickering had said as representatives ended their negotiations at 4 a.m. Thursday.

David Hannay, the British ambassador and October president of the Security Council, said BBC radio after leaving a meeting Thursday night with Pickering: "If we fail to get an agree-

ment tomorrow (Friday) that would be very, very unsatisfactory. I think tomorrow is the time when we must have to have a vote. . . . I think we've reached the end of a long negotiating process. We ought to be ready to make a decision tomorrow."

U.S. agreement to condemn Israel, after Monday's killing of 19 Palestinian demonstrators by police in Jerusalem, was hailed as a major shift in public policy toward Israel. The U.S. government commonly shields the Jewish state from condemnation by exercising its veto in the council.

But consultations collapsed as compromise efforts failed. Informal talks went on, but no formal meeting was scheduled Thursday.

More consultations were expected Friday, but it was not known if a meeting and vote would take place.

The Security Council has debated the killings since Monday. But the 15 council members cannot agree on a common approach in a resolution of condemnation that would be adopted unanimously, without a U.S. veto.

Orem approves amendment for new shopping center

By GREG F. BROWN
University Staff Writer

Plans to build a new shopping center on 1300 South in Orem cleared their first hurdle when the Orem City Council approved a master plan amendment Tuesday night.

The center will be located next to the new R.C. Willey store.

It is planned to house three large stores and three smaller stores.

Several residents at the meeting voiced concerns about the increased traffic the center would bring to the area.

Fred Johnson, 1446 South Main Street, said, "We are not against the plan, but we do feel that there are some potential problems to be considered."

He presented a petition with the names of 36 area residents expressing concerns about the project.

Van Gaffney, 1456 South Main Street, said he was concerned with the increase in traffic.

He said he was especially concerned about semitrucks in an area with children.

Dee Livingood, representing a potential contractor, presented a study that would minimize the traffic on Main Street.

Livingood said the semitruck traffic that would service the shopping center represented only about 1 percent of the traffic in the area.

Council member Norm Woodhouse told the residents their concerns were unwarranted.

He said he felt the plan presented was the safest alternative.

Council member Keith Hunt said he could not support the plan because he did not feel the developer had sufficiently studied the impacts.

"I'm not all that impressed with the traffic study, and you (Livingood) didn't resolve all the issues," Hunt said.

Hunt voted against the amendment.

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Campus and traffic have had to detour around construction for the new Joseph Smith Building. Over a week while workers laid a new utility line, it will be reopened by Monday. The road is not scheduled to be closed again.

Campus road to reopen by Monday

By JIAN S. BREINHOLT
University Staff Writer

South Campus Drive will reopen to traffic by Monday, being closed because of construction on the new Joseph Smith Building, said a construction official.

"We need to do is lay asphalt, and then we can open the road," said Mike Stratton, construction section manager.

The road will open no later than Monday, he said. Construction of a utility line forced officials to close South Campus Drive for more than a week, said Sgt. Jeff Vest, a traffic officer.

Stratton said, "South Campus Drive will not close again because of construction on the new Joseph Smith Building unless something unforeseen occurs."

South Campus Drive is an important route for vehicles. The new utility line crosses South Campus Drive.

English faculty knows ABCs

By JANETTE CARBINE
University Staff Writer

The English faculty will still be here to fill hapless English students' papers full of red ink and do it with a clear conscience.

English faculty member Kristine Hansen preserved the honor of the English Society by spelling the word ptomaine correctly, winning the English Society spelling bee Thursday afternoon. Hansen said she is very happy to

have maintained the credibility of the English faculty because she is composition coordinator for the English Department, responsible for teaching the English 115 teachers.

The 15 competitors, who were randomly drawn from a hat, waded through words like cirrocumulus, hallucinogen, halitosis and blasphemous. The tie-breaking word, when the ranks were narrowed down to Hansen and Jennifer Wadsack, 21, an English major from Chatham, N.J., was fluoroscope.

Pres. Benson still satisfactory

University Services

President Ezra Taft Benson of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints remains in satisfactory condition, Church spokesman Don LeFevre said.

He said President Benson is in a regular hospital room at the LDS Hospital, where he has been for 25 days.

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1990 Homecoming Reflections



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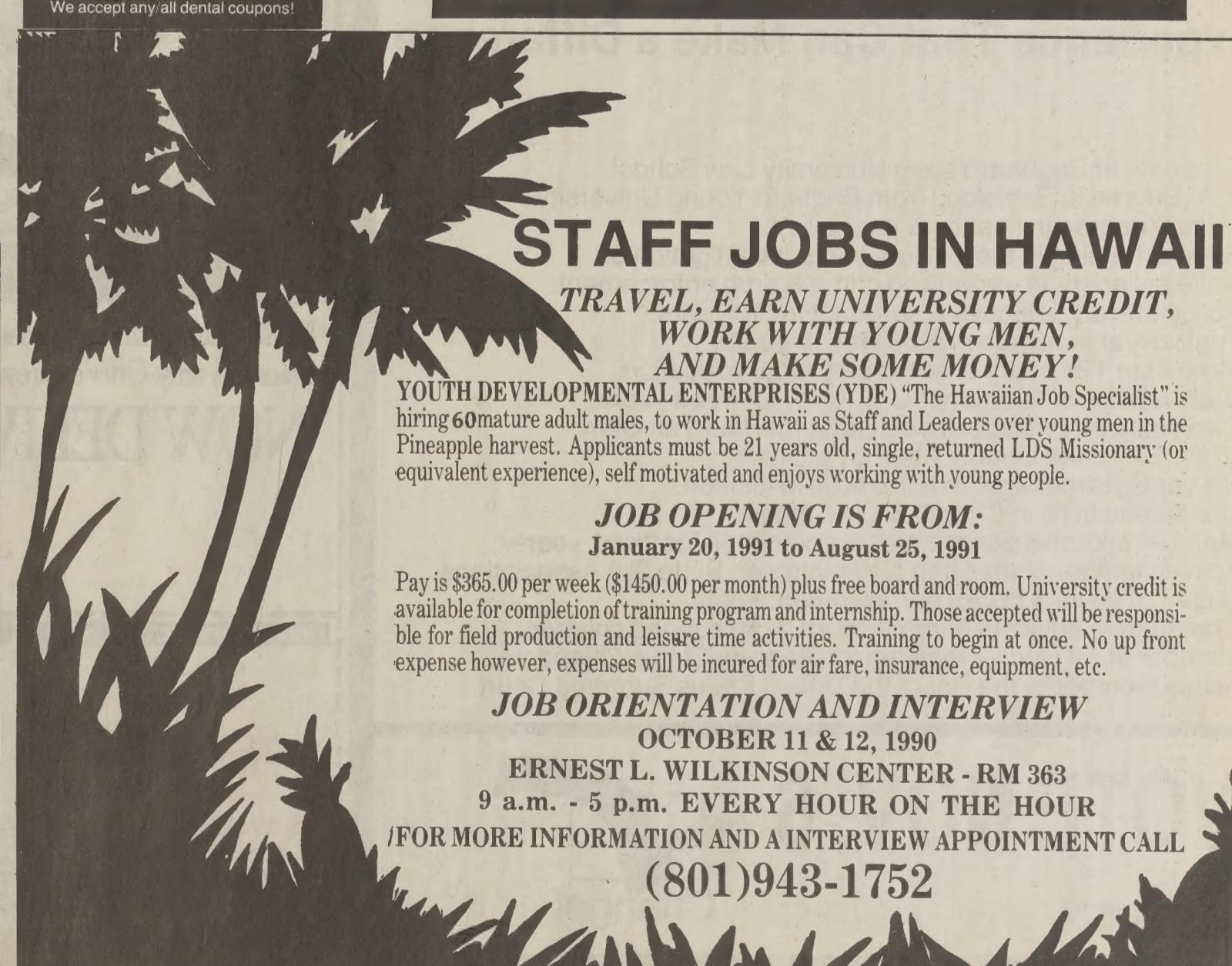
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COMPETITION

The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics — The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity is sponsoring an essay contest intended to challenge undergraduate senior students in colleges and universities nationwide to give attention to, and to analyze the ethical questions and issues facing students today. The Foundation will offer the following prizes: 1st Prize: \$5,000, 2nd Prize: \$3,000, 3rd Prize: \$2,000 and three honorable mentions. Essays should be between 3,000 and 4,000 words. Further details concerning style, deadlines, etc., will be posted in the display case of the Maeser Building. No more than three essays will be submitted from any one college or university so all entries must be submitted through the Associate Dean of General and Honors Education, 350C MSRB. Submission deadline is Dec. 20.

USA Today's Best College Student Competition — USA Today, in cooperation with several associations of higher education, has announced a competition to identify the nation's best college students. Sixty undergraduate student will be named to the 1991 All-USA Academic Team. Twenty, first team members will be invited to receive their awards at a ceremony in Washington D.C. and each first team member will receive a \$2,500 cash award. Any full-time undergraduate student is eligible but must be nominated by a faculty member familiar with the student's work

and an administrator. Selection criteria are designed to find students who excel in scholarship and leadership roles on and off campus. A student's outstanding original academic or intellectual product is weighed most in the judge's decisions. The judges will be influenced by the student's ability to describe their outstanding endeavor in his or her own words. The judges will not accept an author's work, an artist's painting or a composer's music, but they will rely solely on the student's ability to describe the effort in writing, supplemented by recommendations from a nominating professor and three other persons of the nominee's choice. For application forms come to 350 MSRB. Deadlines for application is Nov. 30.

Continuous Improvement For Increased Productivity Awards — Sponsored by BYU Alumni, this student manuscript contest is to encourage student involvement in applying the concept of continuous improvement for increased productivity in business and other organizations. All full-time or part-time undergraduate and masters students at BYU are eligible to enter. Five outstanding papers will receive a \$1,000 cash award, 5 excellent papers will receive \$500 and 25 superior papers will receive \$100. Submission deadlines is Jan. 15, 1991.

For further guidelines and information contact Dr. Kevin Stocks, 538 TNRB, 378-4613.

Values disregarded, speaker says

By CHAD G. DAYBELL
University Staff Writer

The U.S. Constitution is on the brink of destruction because of the disregard of the fundamental values outlined by the country's founding fathers, said a speaker at the weekly Thursday night meeting of the American Study Group.

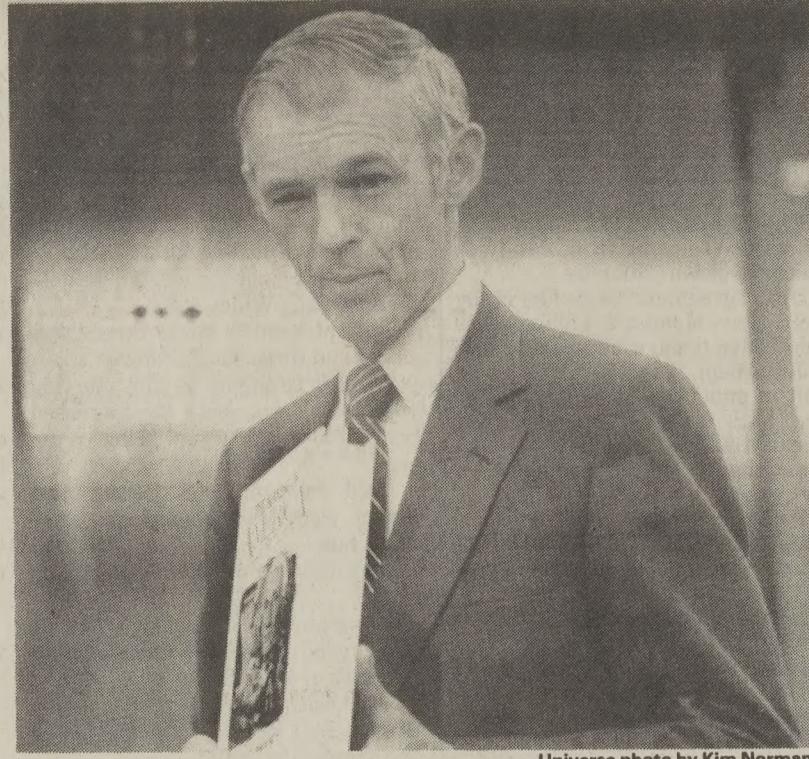
Steve Pratt, speaking on the topic entitled "Law Without an Anchor" at the Utah County Building, said early Americans were anchored to the three fundamentals of religion, morality and knowledge, but he said society is no longer anchored on these values.

"We are currently undergoing an open assault on the anchor of the American value system," Pratt said. "Today's schools do not teach values to our children."

Basing his presentation on information found in the book "The Making of America" by W. Cleon Skousen, Pratt said an idea developed within the justice system in the 1930s that justice should be based on social doctrines rather than values.

"Under Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, justice began to be based on social doctrines and biological hypothesis," Pratt said. "God's law was abandoned, and man-made law was followed."

In support of his statement, he quoted Holmes as saying, "I see no reason for attributing to man a significance different in kind from that which belongs to a baboon or a grain of sand."



Universe photo by Kim Norman
Steve Pratt speaks to the American Study Group Thursday at the Utah County Building. He talked about disintegrating values.

An essay by Mark Cannon entitled "Crime and the Decline of Values" shows this trend to stray from moral values, Pratt said.

"A study of third-grade readers (textbooks) reported that references to obedience, thoughtfulness and honesty began to disappear after 1930,"

Cannon said. "Pratt compared his grandfather's second-grade school reader to a 1990

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